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Choice Poetry.

On Beeing the Two Assemblies of the Pres Serian Church Unite in Pitteburg.

- As our rivers, pure and clear, Blend their currents at ear fee'-Take more width and power here, Flening on so still and sweet-
- So these " Branches" now appear, Bread and strong, combined, complet East and West the Udings cheer; North and South respond, Ames!
- Heathen nations lend an ear, Advent angels sing again Eye to eye the watcheren see. Hand to hand the elders greet; Heart to heart, and glad, and free,
- As our fires, that gleam and gloss In those forges' sweep and roar
- Melt and mould the native che-
- Every true-beart's furnace door. Only proves the Church's worth-Only fuses, by its flow, Souls that melt 'round all the earth
- In the warmth that Christians know. Eye to eye the watchmen see, Hand to hand the alders greet Heart to heart, and glad, and free,
- As pur bille their summits reise High and grand above the walls

Sundered brethren move and mee

- Spired and domed in courts and halls So the troth of God displa
- Far sublimer beights, and calls Forth from these who love the Lord,

arrived. Christmas Eve, around which so minutes longer."

Mr. Dinsmoor rang the bell, and ordered Mr. Dinsmoor rang the bell, and ordered many youthful anticipations cluster, has enjoyments peculiary its own, over which the elements, however boisterous, have no control. Yet to some, Christmas Evebrings little visitor.

Mr. Dinsmoor rang the bell, and ordered a plate of cake and apples, as he conjectured thay would not be unacceptable to his little visitor.

Meanwhile Lizzie crept to her mother's many whisnered:

him, neglected as he had been by the rich and prosperous all his life, it was very difficult to imagine that he was actually invited to enter the imposing mansion before him, as a guest. Perhaps Mr. Dinsmoor divined his doubts, for he continued:

"Ab, I had not thought of that," murded Charlie." It will indeed be a sac-

"O, that is not far off. I will myself upon you?"

had in his eagerness raised himself upon the railing outside, in order to obtain a better view. She uttered an exclamation of surprise.

"Why, mother, there's a boy looking in at the window. Just look at him."

Mrs. Dinsmoor looked in the direction indicated, and saw the little boy, without his perceiving that attention had been drawn towards him.

"Some poor boy," she remarked to her husband, in a compassion to the state of the state of his wealth, he was fated to experience reverses—resulting not from his own mismanagement, but from a commercial panic which all at once involved in ruin many whose fortunes were large and whose own discomfort in witnessing our happiness. See how eagerly he looks at the tree, which no doubt appears like something

which no doubt appears like something marrellous to him."

Eleven years had rolled by, since the Christmas night on which our story opened.

Lizzie had not belied the promise of her "Why can't you let him come in? It is very cold out there, with the snow-flakes falling on him. Perhaps be would like to see our tree near to him."

"Very well, and kindly thought of, my little girl;" said Mr. Dinsmoor, placing his hand for a moment upon her clustering locks. "I will follow your suggestion, but must do it carefully, or he may be frightened and run away, before he knows what are our intentions."

So speaking, Mr. Dinsmoor moved cautiously to the front door, and opened it suddenly. The boy, startled by the sound, turned towards Mr. Dinsmoor with a fright-

turned towards Mr. Dinsmoor with a fright-exed air, as if fearing that he would be suspected of some improper motive.

"Indeed, sir," said be, earnestly, "I didn't mean any harm, but it looked so bright and cherrful inside, that I couldn't help looking in."

"You have done nothing wrong, my boy," said Mr. Dinsmoor, kindly. "But you must be coid here; come in, and you will have a chance to see more comfortably than you do now."

The boy looked a little doubtful, for to him, neglected as he had been by the rich will be a hard sacrifice for you to leave

divined his doubts, for he continued:

"Come, you must not refuse the invitation. There are some little people inside who would be very much disappointed if

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Miscellaneous.

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Oxx-'tis a precious word-No longer rent in twain; Who died and rose again.

One-'is a word of power-One in a saving Faith, That conquers in temptation's bear, And triemphe over death.

Baptised and sealed are we: That flowed on Calvary.

One in the corseast claim Our in communion, Our in same,

Ose in that solemn hour. When, passing to the tomb. Each, trusting in the Conqueror's po Longs wistfully for home Our in that glorious day,

One - marching up the shining way That leads to Heaven's bright dome

Before the One is THERE: Throughout etemite (From the Toledo Blade.)

The CHRITTANS GIFT.

Here CHRISTANS GIFT.

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Mr. O'Toole jined in the contiment. Wher else under the canopy cood a man like hisself, who coodent read, he a skool directer? He had aften bin thankful that he turned his face toards Ameriky the milit has time wuz out in prison at Liverpool. Ther wuz less risk in holdin offis in Noo York, than in burglary in England, and the results wuz shoorer. Ther wazn't much more speed, man The drinkin went on fast and furious the, and of I antissipated before, the twenty and ex I antissipated before, the twenty was a state of the second o

and ex I antissipated before, the twenty gallons wer eggsausted. I wux very drunk, and incapable uv any effort, mental or physikle, and the others was in very much the same predicament. Four or five uv em did try to rouse me, to git more, but it wuz av no use; they mite ez well hev whispered Grey's Elegy in the ear uv a ded mule.

The most uv em slept, es I did, on the floor till the mornin. I shel be happy here. I her the steddy patronage uv two Aldermen, three skool di-recters, and four contractors, and when the gits the appintin uv the poleece, th will be twelve poleecemen whose trade I kin count on. Ther in my back room is wher the preliminary caucuses for the ward is held, and I shel be paid for wat the managers drink till I git a offis myself. At last my lines is cast in plesant places.
PETROLEUN V. NASBY,

" With all my millions five!

Although I'm seventy-nine, abould that Frohibit me to wive? " There is the gallant Commodore. Who wed, just now, at eighty?

I've yet a year to reach four-Who says it is too late, oh?" Folding and waiting sat Miss Grimm, When Z. did first beheld her-

Folding and waiting-for some Him To fondly fold the folder. They met-they loved. The alter's placed-And Pratt, who long grim Beath had faced, Bus met lastend-Grimm marriage.

turkeys in a story in Knexville, Tenn., the other day. The editor of the Herald, of that place, says that one of his friends attended a turkey raffle a few evenings since, and, winning a fat gobbler, stood treat. He soon got too full for utterance, and had to retreat, which be did in a style resembling the fattening of turkeys, is quite as seasonable as anything which can be given our readers: For all sorts of obstructions in the path. Each three or four weeks before it is proposed ty kill them, they cannot be fed at any time amiss. They should have food before them from morning till night.

What to feed. Begin with oats and buckwheat, but as the days go on add corn, and at length drop out the first-named grains altogether, and give them only the last. Corn is always and everywhere the

For the Farmer.

Pork Packing and the Price of Wheat.

The strong point of packers in urging a ower price for hogs, is the relative dearness of provisions as contrasted with bread-stuff. This position has not been without effect among the farming community, only that effect is not directly visible in the acceptance of 6 to 7 cents per pound for hogs.
It has, however, led them to canvass the
desirability of wheat as a substitute for corn in fattening port, and to seek in such employment of their crop the realization of a fair compensation for the labor of the past season, and the result of the investiga-tion is thus set forth by the Lake City

(Minnesota) Leader: A man standing near the market a few days since saw a farmer bring in a dressed hog and sell it; a few minutes afterwards another farmer came in, bought it at an ad-vance, and caried it straight back into the country again. There is nothing made in raising wheat for less than a dollar a bush-There was a queer case of picking up turkeys in a story in Knozville, Tenn., the other day. The editor of the Herald, of believe nearer the latter than the former than the former than the control of the lead of the latter than the former than the former

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